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A TUNNEL HEARING ANNOUNCED.

The State Railroad Commissioners have made a wise move in deciding to hold an open meeting for argument and suggestion in the matter of lighting and ventilating the Fourth Avenue Railway Tun-Such a meeting they appointed for Wednesday next at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Taking the public into its confidence is the surest way a public body has of securing the confidence of the people for whom it acts. Particularly is this true where the interests involved are those of the people on the one side and of a great and powerful corporation on the other.

But aside from all such considerations the holding of a public meeting and the reception of such ideas and suggestions as will be put forth on that occasion, is more than likely to be of real assistance to the Com missioners in the great work they have before them. It is not true that the engineers and electricians known in a general way as experts in their profession possess a monopoly of all the knowledge in their lines. A layman of practical turn of mind has more than once succeeded in administering a poser to one of these gentlemen; and while it is undoubtedly the case that experts must carry out the plans finally adopted, the likelihood is not removed that the plans will include some valuable hints dropped at the coming meeting.

COLLEGE HUMOR.

The idea of humor entertained by collegians is not one which the writers on rhetoric would consider as at all germane to the essence of this delicate phase of thought. Collocation of incongruities is an element in the humorous, but it is not all, and here is where the merry collegian goes to pieces and stirs to tearfulness instead of to laugh

The statue of the founder of the chief uni versity of America was recently descerated by boorish students, whose efforts as humorists entitle them only to a fool's car and expulsion. A red cross was daubed on JOHN HARVARD'S brow, and the marble was otherwise misadorned in a spirit more of vandalism than of humor.

The Wyoming Seminary students are more amusing. After seeing the Faculty regaled on strawberry shortcake for a week at supper they obtained large supplies o it for themselves and proceeded at oper table to gibe and jeer at the professors who were left out in the cold. Now the grave Board is considering whether the institution can stand expelling the whole body of students, as it is threatened by the boys that if one goes all go.

ART MUSEUM'S SUNDAY OPENING.

The people are to receive on Sunday nex the first fruits of a victory long fought for and long delayed. On that day for the first time the doors of the Museum of Art will be thrown open to admit to the galleries some of those thousands to whor only Sunday visits are possible.

The occasion will mark another step towards the recognition, which shall some day be full and complete, of popular rights and needs; while as for the mere act of opening the doors, it will lead to the planting of new ideas and new intellectual influences where such seed will do the mos

People, city, and eventually the Museum all will be gainers by the new departure.

A new and distressing phase of casual ties is cropping out. Tender babes bare taken to dropping from the too lofty topwindow to the hard street below. This flying in the face of that Providence which Reading, Writing, &c., Most Injuriwatches over drunkards and children. Not all are so fortunate as the two-year-old who was caught on the fly by a man on the H. Cohn, on examining the eyes of seventy sidewalk. Fortunately the child's flannel five watchmakers, says London Tid. Bits underwear was strong and it held. The found that scarcely 5 per cent, of the numas a misdirected parcel. Another infant which result seemed to justify the belief uninjured, incredible as it appears. A third protection against myopia. baby struck the sidewalk and cracked its

Even a Cashmere goat with fleece that trailed on the ground would hardly pay for slightly shortsighted. its keep if it ate meals that cost \$36. A Pennsylvania goat swallowed its master's pocketbook, containing \$41. eye, while, considering the fact that his ex-The animal was hardly worth a tensive examinations among students had stablished an average of 50 per cent. Lucullus banqueting was too much. It was killed and the farmer found "fifteen and of lithographers of 37 per cent., deliars in his inside pocket." The rest of the notes were useless both as money and the conclusion that reading, writing, com-

Ex-Gov. WALLER is not as fond of Chicago as he was. A thief tried to make off with his gold-handled umbrella, and Here Is a Point while Waller, with hands all souped where to remember-Hood's Sarsaparilla is a modern and recovered the forgettable thing another pharmacists, and still prepared under their parents of the control wily Chicagoan made away with his hat, It made the ex-Consul madder than ever to have to buy a new tile in the Windy City. What a nice place for the Fair

When a man worries to death because be has killed a burglar he must have a soft 100 Doses One Dollar

head as well as a soft heart. The supply of burglars more than equals the demand, and he is a public benefactor who legitimately thins them out. But a good man has died from worry over his laudable shot. This is

The ostrich may hide his diminished head An Arab stownway was found in the hold of a ship with half a pound of assorted hardware in his stomach. The ostrich however, is good for an afternoon run with a load like this, while the Arab was dead.

The world is richer by sixteen young women doctors who were turned out at the 25 cents, but " Women's Medical College of the New York Infirmary. New York only gets five of them.

a little old woman at a Hoboken grocery.

penny !" she exclaimed.

be added.

" Well, ma'am, strawberries did sell a

"But now they are selling at eighteen,"

Cutting It Close.

topped a moment to admire the roses.

Will ze laidee haf a bootiful bokay for

"I'd like one very much," she replied.

"Well, ze bootiful laidee won't get one!"

bluntly added the husband. "When a fel-

ler has come to New York and bought a

wagon load of gimeracks for 'leven chil-

satisfied with snuffing at the early May

along, Nancy !"

blind!"

for yees !"

want of a nip !"

wrinkles in it!"

pelled to say :

you won't !"

yoke breaks."

you I'll be right on deck."

the jangle of the bell.

jumped up.

other end of the car.

weeds along the rathroad track. Come

It Was Painful.

left the Brooklyn side was a pretty girl

handkerchief and wiped his mouth and

flourished it around. Then he coughed and

moved about. The girl looked straight

nhead into vacancy and never winked, and

the middle-aged lady beside her was read-

ing a letter. The man finally crossed over

under pretense of looking out of the win-

dow, and was about to sit down beside the

girl when a jolt of the car caused the mid-

" Please have a care, sir; my daughter i

The man fairly limped as he made for the

She Got a Seat.

A little old woman had been standing o

her feet in a Sixth avenue L car for ten

minutes, when she suddenly turned on the

"It's too bad, too bad, and I feel sorry

" Did you speak to me, ma'am !! asked

"I'm spaking to all of yees, sir! I say

it's too bad that not one of yees has got

" Take my seat, ma'm-sit right down!"

said three of the men in chorus as they

"I don't care if I do, being a bit old and

to-morrow is wash day, but if the wakeness

of the back still continues, try a regular

old-fashioned sticking plaster wid lots of

Keeping His Word.

A broad-backed young farmer had cor

into Brooklyn by the Court street cars, and

seized a bandy rock, about as big as a

goose-egg, and at the end of its flight it

struck the driver in the back and doubled

him up like an old jack-knife, while his

" Anybody else you want licked before

we git down to Atlantic avenue jest say the

word," observed the young man, as he

for gore, but when a man treats me white

I'm goin' to stand by him 'till the neck-

At the Club.

(From Harper's Basar.)

Bronson-By Jove! I'm going to wesign.

Not Intended for Publication.

Ingalis-McKinley may have to pay mighty

lear for his whistle. Carnogle—How so? Ingails—He is having it made out of native

Valid Grounds.

*On what grounds do you claim a pension?

counted the car again. "I ain't looking

M. QUAD.

norses shied out and locked wheels with

row of men facing her and said:

the man directly in front of her.

dle-aged woman to look up and say:

Opposite him in a bridge car as the train

Congressman Longs, of Force bill fame, has failed with force again. He couldn't make the Republicans of the Massachusetts January !" Legislature kill the Redistricting bill.

At the rate of \$21 a "blunder" it won' take long to convince steamship agents of the wisdom of correctly understanding our immigration laws.

The Rubber Trust is rubbed out. It was only 10 cents?" asked the dealer. found that a few firms got all its good, to he injury of many.

Every foot of playground given up in the carks is a just concession to the rights of

childhood

dren, a present for the schoolma'am and a jackknife for the hired man, and won't Pennsylvania throws up its hat, Its State have but two cents left after buying tickets legislature has adjourned for two years. for home, his bootiful laidee has got to be

The railroad grabbers have got their varning to let the North Woods alone.

INGALLS says his ideas are for sale. They have frequently given him away.

Are you on the list yet, for the Free He first stroked his whiskers. Then he pulled his mustache. Then he drew out hi

Rapid Transit planned. Now to execute.

SPOTLETS. The Newfoundland Frenchies refuse to ball our fishermen. Let our fishermen "bate" them, and the difficulty may be shated.

The merry little chimney-sweep is a happy lad

A very old member of a zoological garden may be The Prince of Wales need never try to secure a

"I'll show you how a ceythe abould hang,"
Said the hired man, asid he.
And straight-ay took the tiresome thing
And hung it in a tree. "Chicago Heraid.

No one need expect to take precedence of the Duke of Fife's daughter because she is only a Duff,

while he is a duffer,

When a young child drops from a top story win dow it is not a meteoribe styled an early Fall.

The whale accomplishes more by his blowing than

The next vote for the State Flower may have the

VACRANT VERSES

How It Turns Out. A beach in the moonlight;
A girl on the sand;
A youth close beside her;
A squeeze of the hand;

An arm 'round a waist; then
A hug—then a kies;
A head on a shoulder;
A moment of bines;

A row and a pionic;
A dance, then a ride;
A question—an answer;
A wedding—a bride;

A trip to Niagara;
A week at the Pier;
A flat in New York—
At six hundred a year.

One servant—two babies;
A shortage in cash;
A week or two longer,
And then comes the crash,

A trivial quarrel,
And then a divorce—
This occurs every day,
As 'a matter of cou

Our Summer Sorrow. Now as the mercury climbs higher Above its little cup The men who sell us ice conspire To put the prices up.

They have us in their mighty grasp, we dare not raise a fu-a Or they may raise the price, alas! And make it hot for us.

How long, O Lord, how long will they Pursue their robbing game? The price for los they make us pay Is just a burning shame. — Chicago Herald.

Quite Apropos.

The basebail crank looked o'er the field, Where athletes did disport. And said, "That shortstop over there We 'Mortgage' call for abort."

Why do you call him that?" inquired A chap not o'er profound,
"Because," the other answered him,
"He covers so much ground."

—Roston Courier,

STRAINING THE EYES.

ous to the Optics. Some time ago the Breslau occulist, D stranger returned it unburt to its mother ber were affected with shortsightedness who dropped from a fourth-story was that the use of the loupe was an excellent

The same oculist examined the eyes o skull. Babies should not be allowed to play lifty watchmakers in a Frierburg watch on the sill of fourth-story windows. It is factory, who had for years, without using a loupe, worked the fine parts of watches and of whom, nevertheless, only two were

From this Dr. Cohn concludes that watchmaking is an industry not injurious to the tensive examinations among students had among compositors of 51 per cent. as nourishment. This is a solemn warning the eyes than the constant exercise of the visual organ in connection with fin

"If there'd ocen a war with Italy it would have been just my luck to get a ball in the leg." At Her Best. She (after a moment of painful allence re medicine, originated by thoroughly compete

plying to proposa) — Will you take me as I am? He (questioned too abruptly)—Really, I would prefer you when you have your diamonds on. sonal supervision. Every ingredient used to strictly pure, and is the best of its kind it is pos-able to buy. All the roots and herbs are carerolly selected, are ground in our own dramill, and from the time of purchase until Hood's harmarill, it is prepared, everything is watched to attain the best possible result.

Hood's Barraspertin is sold by druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hodib & Co., Lowell, Mass. Some Ground for It. I From Judge ..

(on May 30; The Government is-to some of the Indian tribes to-day, e-Not that I know of. o-lan't it Digger ration day? "



The Sick Babies Want Help Through the Hot Season.

Every Dime Means Hope for the the sun is excluded and where the ventilation " How much for strawberries?" shricked Suffering Infants.

" I'll give you 23 cents and not another Nell Nelson Tells What the Free Doctors Can Do.

"Oh! they are! Then I won't give you but fifteen if I don't eat one before next THE SUBSCRIPTIONS: reviously acknowledged A man was selling flowers at the corner of Broadway and Canal street the other day when a married couple came along and Johnstown, Pa......

> Another Dollar. Inclosed please find \$1 for your noble char-" A FRLIX ADLERITE."

Inclosed find a quarter of a dollar towards the Sick Habies' Fund. Trusting that these rew pennies will aid to comfort those poor little souls.

For a Little Girl. To the Editor Please give this 50 cents to some little girl,

and I hope it will do her good. Promises More.

Inclosed find 50 cents for the Sick Bables Pund. You will hear from me soon again.

DISEASE WARDED OFF. Nell Nelson Tells How the Free

Doctors Have Worked. Last year the summary report of THE EVEN-ING WORLD'S Corps of Free Physicians could have been submitted on a lady's visiting card. "In the name of suffering humanity" it reads as follows:

amilies visited ... No. of sick babies treated 11,642
No. revisited 2,490 No. relieved with food, clothing and money 931 In reaching the 11,642 poor sick babtes, 16,700 houses were entered where each doctor

made a critical examination of the premises, making a note of whatever nuisance might create miasma. Neglected garbage boxes, receptacles for ashes or refuse requiring disinfection, damp cellars that might send up effluvia to poison the atmosphere; air shafts containing sweep ings, accumulations of rags, fith, tine and kitchen rubbish, which heterogenous mass

would breed pestilence, were reported at once to the municipal authorities, and in most instances received prompt attention. In order to run no risks small boys were hired for a dime or so to remove dead cats and rate from the premises, the doctors in every strength enough in the back to stand up to case providing a disinfectant for the child so the bar of a saloon long enough to take a expos sed. In this way the free physicians were also health inspectors, the sum total of drink! Yees must be awful thirsty for the

individual efforts influencing a general improvement in the health and cleanliness of the The work far exceeded the good accomplished in any former year by the Corps, and it is to be hoped will be surpassed by the staff that is about to be organized. All that is needed is the co-operation and financial aid o the friends and patrons of the good cause—the sause of the poor sick bables of New York. Send in your contribution at once and late

be prepared to help if necessary with baby clothing and baby toods. A denot for the recention of such articles wil

as he rode on the front platform the driver circulate and can definitely locate deserving was so civil that the young man felt com-Send in your fee as early as convenient that the little ones to whom this charity ministers may be reached at once. Let the free physi-" You know how to treat a fellow white you do, and if I can ever do anything for cians get out and about to save the bables from destruction and enlighten the parents on Just then a brewer's delivery wagon took

the subject of contagion, from which so much the track ahead and refused to get off at sickness and suffering results. As one of THE EVENING WORLD physicians I said I'd be glad to do you a favor. | puta it, ithere is no se ple, but there is great good sense in remindand here's the chance i" exclaimed the ng mothers that dirt in any form preeds dis young man. "Any feller what bothers you ease and that care and cleanliness are positive has got to lick me! Hey, you, git off'n the not permanent safeguards to health. Al track! You won't, ch! We'll see if though medicine may not be needed a few And he jumped down,

words on the subject of contagion and infec tion will invariably set a whole family thinking, and the people who think generally act. fection is not easy to tell. Many so-called ontagious diseases are also infectious that is, they are propagated not only b ontact, but by breatting bad air, drinking had water and eating had food. For instance, when grip, influenza and diphtheria are ep lemic, people who work in localities where the anitary conditions are bad, who breathe con stantly an atmosphere charged with chemicals, mill dust, iron flings or textile fuff, who are compelled to inhale irritating, polsonous or offensive vapors, who are subject to extremes of heat and cold, as ooks, laundressus, boller-makers, fonnury, nen, et al., and those wno work in constrained ittitudes, as tailors, seamstresses, wood-

carvers and weavers, will be found to be most usceptible to throat troubles. While yellow fever, typhoid fever and bolera are not contagious, they are unmisakably infectious, being conveyed from the ick to the well through the medium of air, dothing, water.

A peculiarity about infectious discuses that they occur in groups, an open sewer of orn-up street causing a whole neighborhood to be attacked with measles or fevers. Contagious and injectious diseases have what is called "a stage of incubation" or develop-

ment; that is, the time required after the germs or polsons have entered the system to manifest themselves. Although the period may be retarded by disinfecting the patient and his sur- was just the other way. Arms bore me. coundings, the following table is valuable in showing the average time of incubation of infectious diseases: Diphtheria will de reiop itself in Scarlet favor

hicken post.

If the system is impoverished it may not be possible to check the disease, but measure can he taken to prevent it apreading to other members of the family.

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Although the rich are not exempt, the poor are not spared, as poverty precuposes her helpiess children to whatever evil is eridemic. 'neir dweilings are either down to damp calities, or up in some close quarters where is ma niv supplied through windows opening into dark hallways, cheerless courts or fitty streets, in which the sir is poisoned by the affluvia arising from aweepings and decaying matter. In controlling these diseases the utmost vigil

ance is now used. The patient is rigidly quar antined and kept isolated, the doors being hong with sheets dripping wet with disinfectby seam scrubbing, flushing with corrosive sublimate or the fumes of sulphurous gas.

chloride, and this cleansing is repeated every Majesty on the coins of the realm. steamed with a solution of chloride of lime or fashion. dioxide of aniphur. These preventative measures should be di-

ected by a physician. For instance, the mercuric solution is perfectly coloriess and inodorous and is intensely poisonous, so that if mistaken for water and drank, fatal results would occur. Another serious objection is that it cannot be used where there are lead pipes, as it will corrode that metal.

The chloride of lime requires a solution of part lime to 100 parts of water, which, while a thorough and valuable disinfectant, is o pungent of lime as to be offensive to many

Dr. Kech recommends the carbolic acid, which he has snown in the proportion of 1 to 20 will kill germ life. But while the comme cial solution, containing but 2 per cent, of the seid, is not to be relied on, the pure disir fectant is too expensive for the poor.

Scarlet fever and diphtheria and fatal dis eases personally contracted by inhaling an infected atmosphere require careful isolation and, as it is supposed that virus can be carried in the clothing, all communication with the sick room is cut off, and the nurses and physicians resort to disinfectants or complete change of clothing on leaving the patient. Not only kissing, but the intimate contact o hand-shaking is prohibited, and the dishes and utensils used about the room require steam heat to thoroughly cleanse them of the germs of the disease.

These measures are advised by many physiclans and teachers of hygiene in cases of slight disorder, as coughing spells, diarrhos and stomach troubles. Even as a means of health, the premises should undergo frequent scour-

Last Summer one of THE EVENING WORLD Corps of Free Physicians ordered the mother of seven little ones to make a practice of and all-with hot water, and throwing bolling water down the sink. He also advised her to fill a boiler with water, build a fire under it, close the room, go to the park with her dren and let the water boll away and steamclean the little kitchen.

As heat develops germ life the sanitary evils arising from refuse, undisturbed accumulations of filth, ach heaps, dumping grounds and to commonplace an article as an empty gar-tage box or sour sink are more to be dreaded Summer than any other season of the year.

Family washing should be subjected to orough boiling, even though a washboard is not used. Hoaking the clothes in soft or soapy water will loosen the dirt, and if after boiling they are put through several rinsing waters the wringing machine will squeez them clean. This is the only way in which

othing can be disinfected. The dissemination of knowledge of this kind is invaluable, for it meets the needs of the simple-minded. It is the domestic remedy l'un EVENING WORLD physicians intend to pre-Once more you are asked to help spread the

NELL NELSON.



Messenger Boy (reading)-Red Cloud's hand was extended to grasp the trembling maiden. Just then a duli thed was neard—



But at this joncture a sugar-slide from the second floor luterrupted the chapter.

Reversed Arms. "I am very old," said the veteran," and

have seen many a fight. " "Did you bear arms in 18127" saked the boy. No. my boy," returned the old man; "'

Giving Fior Time. Liron Munsey's Weekly. 1 She (with emotion)-Really, I must have me to think it over-to consider, you know, whether I believe you love me or not. lie (pain uily embarrasses)—All right, 17 go out and take a couple of waitzes with Pene.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.



THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. IN THE WORLD OF THE DRAMA.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

Hair Parted Down the Front Is Fashionable-Women Should Grow Old Gracefully-A New Departure in Hat Strings - A Wholesome Breakfast.

You must part your hair down the front, say ants, carpets, curtains and clothing are burned the highest authority in the Court of St. James. Norwegian dramatist, has not a drop of Nor and every portion of the room and the furni- Perhaps the lifes originated in the becoming weylan blood in his veins. He is German and The Evening World "....... \$100,00 ture it must contain is thoroughly disinfected headdress worn by Miss Julia Nellson in the Danish by descent, with a slight infusion of "Dancing Girl." At all events the hair is not to be worn plain, out curied on either side of A son of his, a healthy minded young fellow ing of despair. The cold weather was bad Even the walls and the woodwork about the the parting, being carried back to the far who is now in the Norwegian diplomatic serroom are washed with a solution of mercuric crown of the head, as we see it worn by Her vice, was in London some months ago." The bedding, towels and cloining used waved bandcaux assimilate well with the by the patient are first disinfected in the room | favorite Grecian style, but the back of the hair with carbonic acid or sulphur fames, after is still dressed high, and is likely to be so as the opera "Un Ballo in Maschera" will be storm, which they are thrown into bolling water and long as the high collars and cuffs keep in presented. The repertoire of the organization



Everything now in the pleasure and comfort of a room lies in its cool cleanliness and delightful airiness. A pleasant fragrance for the Norway spruce in a vase of water. In a few days tender, pale green branches feather out, soft and cool to the touch, and sending out a delightful health-giving odor. This little touch to the rooms will be found most refreshing for Spring and Summer. The Norway spruce can be obtained without much trouble.

According to the Commission of English Labor there are 3,000,000 tolling women in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, and yet there is no chance of electing one woman to the

When the late Crown Prince of Austria died, he left the Island of Lagroma, near Ragusa. which he had inherited from his uncle, Maximilian of Mexico, to his little girl. It was said some time ago that the Emperor Francis Joseph, as the guardian of the little Archluchess, proposed selling the island, as being an unprofitable possession for a minor. It is ow said that it will not be rold, but that the Emperor will invest a sum representing twice the value of Lacroma for his little ward, and will make a present of the Island to a religious order. It has been offered to the Benedictines, but they could not accept, as their rule do not allow them to settle anywhere unless a large establishment can be founded for them. Now, although Lacroma possesses the ruins of in abbey, it is not large enough for a settlement of this kind; and the Emperor is looking elsewhere for a religious community which will accept the legacy.

There is no better breakfast in season than a soft boiled egg. a pint of ripe strawberries.

Rosettes of tulle are placed beneath the fine black crinoline, sown with such a redundant crop of wild oats that one would imagine they had been planted by some fast yopng man in his wild salad days. There is a new idea in strings, says my authority. In Parts crossed at the back, coming behind the cars, cossing again beneath the chin and then irawn across the neck flatly like a necklet and astened with a tiny bow at the back or ewelled pin.

According to Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer. here are 40,000 girls in the colleges or the

A home for young girls of all nationalities has recently been opened in Paris. It is in-tended to receive young girls who come to Paris to study or seek employment, and the per day. The home is, however, not intended as a permanent residence for young girls, and the stay should not extend beyond a month. The "dress suspender" is decidedly a desid

eratum this season, for skirts are long, and always more or less trailing on the ground at the back. They are quite plain in front, with a few plaits at the back only. Indoors this shape is graceful, but for walking it is scarcely The necessity of holding up one's skirts to avoid mud or dust takes away all the harmontous outlines of the dress, which, to look well, requires to be long and flowing.

The first women's trade union in Belgium has just been formed by feminine tobacco workers at Antwerp.

It is a mistake to suppose that fashion exists for youth alone, and never gives a thought to mature and even old age. The young are her favorites, of course, but the elderly are not without a share in her solicitude. The fact ta. those who no longer possess the seductive charms of youth need more care and taste in dress. While the merest tiple, a flower, a ribbon, a scrap of lace suffices to adorn the young, those who are "on the wrong side of forty" require special combinations of shapes and colors, and all the skilful art of the modiste. To dress well becomes quite a study, and requires no little tact and ingenuity. How few women know how to grow old gracefully, and adopt a costume and headgear in accordance with the calm and acrousess suitable to matroniy age and worthy of inspiring respect and sympathy. The world is rail of foolish women, who use powders, cosmetics and dyes in the valu hope of recalling the beauty and freshness of youth. They wear outrageously low dresses, and affect youthful airs and graces which only result in covering hem with ridicule. How much nicer they would look were sensible enough to simply own their age, to leave their hair white and

MONRIL'S TRETHING CORDIAL soothes the irritation of the gums. Try it. Frice 25 cents.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Attractions Offered in the English Opera Season in Harlem.

> Generosity of Rival Managers-An Actress's Anonymous Gift.

ibsen, who is enjoying a veritable boom in but poor success, is going to Loudon, it is anbenefit of the English. The boom in England is, however, on the decline, and Ibsen is adnurry. Says an English authority By the bye, Ibsen, though spoken of as a English some three or four generations ago.

During the season of the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Columbus Theatre, Harlem, is a very large one.

Generosity can lurk even in the vicinity of rival comic opera companies. "The Pearl of large task of getting up a Sunday newspaper Pekin" org-nization, headed by LouisHarrison, as lightly as he sirikes out an after-dinner epiencountered hard luck, it is said, a good many miles from the metropolis some time ago. The Conried Opera Company saw its rival's misery, and, feeling sorry, paid the fare of seven of Louis Harrison's people to New York. What do you think of that for unselfanness ?

Bronson Howard's play " 'The Henrietta," spite of its struggles in London, is going to make a tour through the English provinces, playing in the big town.

Miss Marie Japsen, with her cousin, is going to London very soon, as two unprotected females, resolved to do the sights alone. Miss thought he could cure the oplum habit, and Jamen has been advised to see the burlesque established a hospital for the treatment of of "Joan of Arc," now running with much patients. In two years the physician was a success in the British metropolis, as it is said to be in her own peculiar style.

Francis Wilson sat through a performance of "Wang" at the Broadway Theatre the other night and appiaused the vigorous work done by his riva", he Wolf hopper. Wilson and Hopper, aithough in a business sense they are disposed to cut each other's throat, are, in a "ocial way, very friendly. Whon hopper ends his engagement at the Broadway Theatre in October, Wilson steps in for a very long stay.

William Gavin, T. Henry French's reliable licatemant, says that the indications are that the season of promende concerts given by Gilmere and his band, beginning to-morrow night, will be extremely properties. The sale

Miss Emma Juch, who is now singing in con-certs in the large cities will shortly go to Europe. She is engaged to appear at the Europe. She is Crystal Palace concerts.

Managers are always afraid of a Presiden-Managers are always afraid of a Presidential election year and invariable try to steer for Canada in March, so as to be out of the untheatrical excitement. An individual named Feelev, of Uncinnati, who is said to be new to managerial pursuits, and who is booking a new play called "The Soidier," caused a hearty isug: at an uplown exchange generolay. He has his date book in his hand and wanted to know if somebody would inform him where Lent began, as he would like to steer away from it. to the butter, full of feeling, and took a new would like to steer away from It.

The Clitheroe Case, that attracted so much attention in England a short time ago, and the long reports of which appears in THE WORLD, is being dramatized, it is said, by the wity Pettitt, of London, for the Drury Lane Theatre. . . .

Miss Nellie Lingard (this sounds "fakey, but it isn't) received a nandsome gold water yesterday, and has no idea as to the identity of he sender. She was instructed not to atter o discover his identity, and will probably ow instructions.

Mrs. W. G. Jones, who has been before the metropolitan public for more than fifty years, will appear next week at the Windsor Theatre in "Oliver Twist." Mrs. Jones is giad to talk of her long career before the public. She is not one of the silly old women who caper around trying to play soubrettes and ingenues.

On Saturday, May 30, "The on blue paper. Don't fail to secure a copy.

Hard Lines. '. That's tough on Patti,"

"Why, she dyed her raven locks a Title red."
"Well, what of it?"
"Thian red has gone out and raven locks are all the rage."

lion's cage.

Presently I heard him calling me, and on Another Scandal at the Hub [From Puck, 1 "Where are the Dighes ?" "Oh, we couldn't ask them! They're on our list any more."

"Why, disn't you hear? Helen Digby a sonnet to the Atlantic with twenty in it." Where the Claws Showed.

IFrom Puck, 1 Amy-Jack is such a sensible, practical felow. Do you know, I think I would love him nore if he were foolish occusionally, at least Kitty-Everybody but you thinks he is, dear,

A Slur. [From Judge. "She doesn't claim to be a bud, does she?

"Why, certainly,"
"What kind-century plant?" Very Striking. (From Judge.)
"You spent five years in New York, Lord

oodieny?"
'' Ya-as."
'' And what struck you most forcibly in our "My creditans."

A Clear Case

From Munery's Heelly.] · She never said she'd marry you. I can't see where the breach of promise comes in."
"Why she said she'd be a sister to me and
she never ma." What She Would Do.

[From Pack.]
Miss Fraters—What would we do without

ur little brothers? Miss Pitcher—Get married, Encouragement. [From Judy.] He-I-I have called to-night to ask-to ask

on for your hand. She-Well (slience, while the clock ticks), thy don't you? " A Most Ingenious Paradox,"

much! Don't you taink they have such a healthy tone? Mr. Posts-Yes; but I don't think they will ive very long. Bowing by Proxy.

[From Park]
Miss Fean—I like Edwin Arnold's works so

Armour; why did you raise your hat to her? Jones -- I didn't. It's my brother's hat;

THE GLEANER

Not the least of the attractions at the Pive A's benefit at the Metropolitan Opers-House esterday was the flower service in the lobby of the house. Aunt Louisa Eldridge was the presiding genius, and I found, vying with her brightest blossoms in radiant loveliness, Marguerite St. John, just returned from her unprofessional tour of the South. Miss St. John spent most of the Winter in Florida, and re-

turns to New York more beautiful than ever. I saw Mr. Richard Harding Davis on Broadway recently. Enling does not seem to have weighed too heavily upon him, for he wore his England, although in this country he has had usual sir of agreeable composure. Mr. Davis has recently published a volume of short stononneed, emerging from his section on for the ries. "The Other Woman" is one of the best I have seen from this young fellow, who came here to New York, grabbed the tiger of success by the neck, and is now riding triumphantly upon its back.

May won't be good-natured. Here on her last legs and a drizzling, pouring rain to wet unfortunates into dulness and a general feelenough, but when it is cold and wet at the same time there seems hardly any use in having a temper and not using it to get mad with. Let us be grateful if the "month of roses" doesn't begin with a sharp frost or a snow-

I saw Winfield S. Moody Jr., for a moment yesterday. As a sample of cultivated urbanity Moody is a loy forever. He shoulders the gram. These cheerful men are anodynes to a fretful world.

Nadage Doree with a party of friends occupled a box at Proctor's Theatre the other evening. The actress was becomingly clad in a Cleopatra costume which elicited many admiring glauces from the audience.

I notice that a stock company has been organized in Brooklyn for the purpose of erecting a hospital for the treatment of opium flends. This movement reminds me of the fate of a brilliant physician in an interior city who health-broken victim of the habit which he sought to cure.

I thought the phase of rankly crotic novels by young women authors had gone out, but I came across one late's published where the the air grows mephitically thick. How can a woman make the mistake of thinking that writing marked by the absence of modesty is a sign of strength? Possibly because it is "strong." So is Limburger cheese.

There was a man clad in the blue of the colice who was partaking of a frugal meal in a coffee and cake shop this morning. and cakes" was the menu. To add richness "cakes." The "cakes," it may be explained, are what a New England housewife would cal tea biscuit. He got a dab of butter on the end of his knife and "started for home." It fell on to the table-clo-no; onto the table There wasn't any cloth. He looked gently disturbed, but gathered it up and went on. It flopped down again and got tangled up with the tines of his fork. He called it together with less forgiveness written on his Phidian brow. Old Nick must have been in that butter, for it slid off again, and gropped down on his

USED THE LION AS A PILLOW.

In This Way a Tamer Avoided the Service of a Jury Summons. An amusing sketch of two lion whelps which were adopted as pets during the

writer's residence in South Africa is given by a contributor to Forest and Stream. The lioness appeared to amuse herself by playing pranks on human strangers of her own sex, lying in ambush for them under

the dining table. Fearing that something serious might occur if I allowed my pets their liberty any longer. I had a large cage constructed, and for the first week or two was obliged to brims of the big hats, and a torsade of tuile on Saturday. May 30, "The spend much time in it with them. The lies above the hair. A delicious example is of Evening World" will be printed lioness fretted a great deal, and the only way I had of quieting her was to go in and lie down, using the lion as a pillow, while she stretched herself beside me with her

head on my chest. One day the Speriff informed me that he had a summons to his office for me to serve as a juryman. I begged off, but he was inexorable. A few days afterwards he rode up to my gate, and I called my servant to open it for him while I hurried to the

my answering he gradually found his way to the den in which I was seated on the lion's recumbent body, while the loness sat behind me with her chin resting on my As soon as he saw me he sprang shoulder. Helen Digby sent | back and cried ack and cried:
"Come out of there!"
"Hand that summons in here and I will

do so."

Do you want my arm torn off?"

No, but I want you to make a legal service of that paper by handing it to me."

I shall not take any such risk, but I will tear up the paper if you will only come out and save me from seeing you torn into The paper was torn up and I stepped out



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